MONDAY APRIL 4. 100

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of the light, that it may be stated as a coincidence throughout in the result proble denie In the passage along the border of the Resident provinces it has becomeny con-lective, and the mountain system of all forthern Mexico is so disposed, that it would have all their valleys—its site is the plateau of highland at the head of all those valleys; and Chibnehus and Konors, which are contiwithin H. with Philadelphia and New York.
It would therefore give us the directest road to all that world of commerce by way of the gulf of California; It; is direct and cantral, no between the route by the Islamius, and that

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route to that court. Our own relation to this

outs is indicated by the fact that it would al-

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all their advantages, and attains all It can seasonly be opposed by the without sub-jecting cutselves to impositionests of impolicy and of injectice to the region of country directly and of injustice to the region we come; directly concerned in his sloppion. As we are, by got-projected position, concerned with the rival related, it is apparent that the El Pace must be our choice; said if must be added, that the Northern route or region, corresponding to they, so is the his like in the later. are put directly within the meep of the Salat Laugenes, and the tributary radicacle through the Cabbeles, and theses to Europe throwing the time to the these set rick to our lite We can tap it anywhere east of Kansouth of them, at it can steel away from the est are willing to support both the North shiff the North Pacific reads, even if that through Kannes or Nobresta should do no series, and go no brither ham the fail Lake Valley. Whether a road to the possion of the Pacific count with its western termines at the Pacific constitution, or so, we say, push it in the most swill have direction as far, and as fast as it can be with the most liberality that the El Pacific with the most liberality that the El Pacific con of our Northwestern donain, which it will paye for their connection with the East, at least to as well estitled to the advantage as locat in an well estitled to the edvantage at Turner Arkaness, and Louisians are: Give us our own best theroughlare to California rest we have in the and for the benefit of Southern States which is must traverse, above equal hypr to those which its west to lakes, on the ground of their natural most petrosage. The funds required are no ed that only one of the two claims shie greation, scarcely any motive can be ac-signed for a bostle array of the parties goo-graphically interested, except a sectionalism asworthy of either and mischlevous to both.

This Hyely little lady, who was puffed in pulselty as a great prima denne, without scutton—Wald to be about quitting the stage. It was laisly reported that she was married to an Iteliau Frince, who was nearly related to a Reman Cardinal, and then it was denied, upon a matherity." We learn from a London paper, The Illustrated News of the World, that the little The Hissarvated News of the World, that the little lady was believided, not married, and that, after the 18th of this month, when her congagnment with Mr. Lugany, late of her Majesty's Theome, will expect the is to become Duchess Balance and Marchigeness Distal Paranta. We districted the Personal Personal Marchigeness Distal Paranta. We districted the this country by mich thorizons frime that not only is think and players. She was thinking in a prevalent property between the month of the month of the way that we have the month of the property chains at the flustifiers make of Picconstant States as the flustifiers make of Picconstant States as the flustifiers make of Picconstant States as a frinces being realistic and her patents of Picconstant States and delivered as a teach of the property was a fluster was all the states as Princess being realist, signed and delivered as a teach of the property was the property was the property of the property of the property was the property of the pro with probability of the particular p

Churches. Whatever relates to the Protestant Episcoof Chuch in England is not without interes numerous persons withis country, who hold to numerous persons which that O'much maches. Therefore the following also lighters and suggestive incident may interest many not our readers.

There has long been spales, in manicut of Parliament, between the Church of England "as by law established," and the various re-

ligious bodies who dissent from that estab Catholic and Quaker, Methodis Parties, Unitarian and Presbyterian, dif-tering in many points of faith, agree in one of fact that it is unials, while they build, main asin, and repair places of religious worship for themselves, also to be called upon, under the exacting manction of the law, to build and matitisis, repair and beautity the churches and chairen of the singlish Protestant Episco. In Establishment. Under the exaction of the law, Catholica and Dissenters are compelled to law, Catholics and Dissenters are compelled to describite money for such purposes, and naturally object, declaring that each sect should support its own ministers and build and repair its own places of worthip.

Buccessive attempts to change this system have been made in Parllament, latterly with dovernment sanction, and have falled. The Church of England interest has a majority in acrocates of many a political campaign are actively, angaged reviving the expedients resorted to in former Conventions. In the midst of all these plots and counterplots, the volce of the people seems to be but little regarded. The politicians claim to held the reins, and if they are permitted to drive the Democratic party to destruction, they

he House of Commons, and is yet stronger in the Rouse of Lords. One of the most eminent and useful elergymen in England is the Rev. Dr. William Parounds Hook, who has been . hard-working perochial clergyman during the last thirty years, as Vicar of Coventry from 1622 to 1567, and as Vicar of Leeds, from 1687 120 1850. Last year, he was appointed Dean Dhibbesters. To Ecclesiantical Literature he has largely contributed as an author, and so public man, clerical or lay, has more strongthrough the morthers counties of Terms, along the direction the more sity of educating the

people of England.
We learn that Dean Hook has refused to sign a petition got up at Chichester in favor of he maintenance of church-rates. Here is a man, long a model parish-priest and now a lignitary of the Church, who may be a Bishop, the will accept the mitre—here does he give lesson of liberality to the world by pubicly evincing his disapprobation of the system which makes one church pay for the mainte-ance of another. Here he practically points to the superior system in this country where the members of each persuasion support their wn clergymen and their own churches.
This refusal of Dean: Hook's is a decided blow in favor of the Voluntary principle, as it exists among us. In England, a Catholic and dissenter voluntarily pays for the maintenance f his own church, and is also taxed for the tenance of the Church of England, while all members of the latter " establishment" pay for their own churches alone. This is unfair, and Dean Hook's action against it is at once bold and just, honest and liberal.

perature from Philadelphia, step by step, to the El Paso, in New Mexico, and departs from it so little effect, from that place to its terminas on the coast, or the head It has been said to Catholics and Disse by members of the Anglican Church, "ou laces of worship are open to you; you may enter them if you please; and you must therefore keep them in repair." But, in point of fact, these churches are not open to the public except to those who pay heavy pew-rentswhich compulsory payment is an evil in all churches in any country. As House Tooks said: "Your churches are open; so is the London Tavern, but the landlord never asks eny one to pay him for dinner who has not ered into his house and dined."

Complaints are justly made in this country. as well as in England, that, especially in large cities, vast numbers of the inhabitants do not attend any place of worship. How can they? when enormous rentals are obtained for regular sittings in the churches of various denominations? Erect churches, with free seats and of lashing the wirrounding fascing the masses will gladly attend.

To be saite, the clergyman who will officition and for the saite, the clergyman who will officition and solution was addressing himself to his aged divine was addressing himself to his from \$5,000 to \$10,000, the Rey. Henry hearers! The Speaker's chair was vacent, and he displayed the Rev. Henry and important with many and important with Bergare realizes \$25,000 per annum in the printerests, if one only is to be the printerests at the printerest of the printer Wish Become realizes \$25,000 per annum in sound, save one presoner a rolly, stores to seat; he paight and on the platform, but surely men gloss quiet. No busy pages ran from seat to seat; he paight and on the platform, but surely men angular Regresentative should out menaces again his adversary, no bustle and confusion in the his adversary in bustle and confusion in the life and confusion of \$1.000 to the life and confusion in the which secular professions yield, and a self-deaving Minister of the Gospel should be conat with little.

We have branched off into a subject which we intend to enter into more fully, and shall conclude with expressing full approbation of Dean Hook's liberal and Christian conduct:

but true Christianity is always liberal in thought
and action.

Public Amusements.

The thestrical programme for the present we shall smill stand the present we shall smill stand the french company rose flow Tork, under the direction of Monsieur Production Manuscale, will perform this evening, and also, on Wednesday and Friday. The first stand also, on Wednesday and Friday. The first standard this standard the form of the first standard the form of the first standard the f and also on Wednesday and Friday. The first performance, this evening, will be a tve-not company, by MM. D'Ennery and Grange, called "Lee Medecin des Baian," which had an uninterrupted run of two headred nights, upon its original production in Paris. The orchestra will be under the direction of Mendeux Vaillant. The mbarripion has filed very well, and these French plays, no doubt, will be no less attractive and popular now than they were last year. We hope that the management will give the effective play of "Gamille," so many mutilated and (ill-)adapted English vertions of which have been played at the theatres in this city during the last five years. That would indeed be a popular performance.

sdeed be a popular performance.

At 'Arch street Theatre, the dramatic adapta-tion, by Messix Edwardes and Lester Wallack, of tion; by Mester. Edwardes and Letter Wallack; of the Franch: Romanne of a Poor Young Man," will be preduced this evening. It has been emi-nently successful at Wallack's Theatre, New York, and Mester. Wheatley and Clarke have purchased the sole right of performing that version of it. The whole skrougth of the excellent Arch street com-pany will be thrown into this representation, with new scenery, furniture, appointments, and cos-

anticipated.
At the National Theatre, this evening, a comp mentary beneat will be given to Mr. John E. McDobough by his numerous friends in this city, to manifest their admiration of his talents as an

McDonough by his numerous friends in this city,

"to manifest their admiration of his talents as an
actor, and of his exemplary conduct as a genteman." In accepting this testimonial Mr.
McDonough asys: "Such a tribute can best serve
has a biscota light to lare me on to the perfection of
as art which will grow and floatish so long as the
sublime and the heautiful will held a place in the
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sublime and the heapy to become once more its
votary, when time and circumstances will pertotic." The performances will consist of "Pisarro." Electra by Mrs. Defined Cora by
Miss Ekymond, and Rolls by Mr. McDenough.
This will be presented by the comic pear
tomine of "Duchalumens," in which Hernandes, Pahl Berger, William Carlo, Harry Calladine, Miss Price, and Miss Lamereux will appear. Mr. McDenough's own "Galeties" troups
will perform in various entertalnessets, and also
the Carle troups, now attached to the "Galeties."
The buriesque circus and a grand display of freworks will conclude the performances. Mesers.

S. Sandord and J. K. Thomas have kindly allowed some of their best artises to play for Mr. McDrugesch on this constitute. lowed some of their best artists to play for Mr. Mo Donough in this occasion. There will be no fower than forty-seven performers and twenty musician this will certainly be a great benefit.

This is the last week of Signor Blits's perform This is the last week of Signor Blits's performances during the present season in this city. He will have performances every evening, and also on Wedneedsy and Saturday afternoons.

At Walnut-street Theatre, on Thurnday evening, the Warren Litterary Association of the Eighteenth ward will have a performance, when, ashield by Mrs. Garreston's excellent stock company, "Richard the Third" will be represented, Mr. Alfred B. Beecky their making his distint as Gioster. This gostleman is an amateur, and well spoken of as such by his triends.

Bringhoscopic Vinws and Boxad, -B. Soott, Jr.

adationess, 431 (Bastaut street, will sell this morn-lag, at 101 o clock, 660 dos. stereoscopic views, reving and plain boxes, &o.; &o.

Tonourro, C. W., April 7.—Sidney Smith ha years to England; it is said, to make arrangement for the Casadian steament to call at Derry instead of Cerk. It is also mid that a steamer is to run be

Hunran thinks he has been chested. He goes it hose of Pledmont, far from renouncing, coninto the Convention, with the "Old Dombidion" at the back, and is making a fight on his own account. Colonel R. I have also a first being. Pennangual was in the contractive of the State. The Fridment, is which seats of the representatives of Taxashy will take seats build the past week, and is regarded as one of Resident will bring the laws of the country with Judge Dowogaas made through and I be seats the representatives of Taxashy will take treathful principle of liberty. Thus Taxashy will apply the blessing of administrative sulhoritative and the last two years, is about to be dissent weakening the unies of power and the dependence of the country are principally dependence. WARRINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. Howens thinks he has been obserted. He goes into the Convention with the "Old Dominion" at his back, and is making a fight on his own account.

Colonel R. Patternan of Harrisburg. Pennsylvahia, was in Washington for several days during the past week, and is regarded as one of Judge Dowards must devoted friends. It is removed that The Patternand Orders, in Harrise, burg, conducted with so much vigor by Hardanian during the last two years, is about to be dissentitued. Letter from "Occasional."
[Correspondence of Thi Free.1]
Wiscurges, and 18, 1860.
Now that Letts over fashion will more more display its most progeom colors and swal in its usual galeties. It is surprising what an effect is produced upon all kinds of business laughts sity during the observance of this protracted correctly. Amusements languish. The doors of sociaty are closed, and even those who do not received the institu-

The second secon

p, politicians of all stripes are striving by every

the delegator leave for the scene of their labors. Intrigues of all kinds are in contemplation. The

sharpest practice will be freely resorted to by the advocates of the different candidates. The well-

will unquestionably do so. It is unfortunate that the hundreds of thousands of Democrats inte-rected in the selection of the candidate for the next

Hon, Wm. ... . Kancop, or Alsonma, who is a convertised as intending to speak for an indefinite number of hours against the nomination of Mr. Douglas, although a man of strong Southern projudices, is at the same time one of the most gifted and talented of his school. He has no personal mility to the Senator from Illinois. He pays the history at the history at the history at the history at the first strain and personal

highest fifbule to his intellectual and persons qualities, and does not heritate in conversation

May that when Mr. Douglas made his speech at New Orleans, late in the full of 1858, he (Mr

Yancey) was almost convinced against his will He believes that the nomination and election of

Douglas would extend the lease of, and perpethate, the Union of these States, and entertaining the idea that there is no safety for the peculiar insti-

tution of the South in the Union, and that the only way to protect slavery in the States where it

resist every thing like the selection of a conserva-tive, popular-sovereignty Democrat. Mr. Yancey has represented the South in former National Con-ventions, has served in Congress from the Mont-gomery, Alabama district, and bis friends assert,

gomery, Alabama district, and his friends assert, is the only one of all the Southern statesmen, expable of wearing the mantle of John C. Calhoun. I remember sitting with him in the National Convention twelve years ago. At that time his yourful appearance and uncommon eloquence made him an object of great; admiration. When I last met

him he seemed to be twenty-five years older, and al-

had been effected by the evidence of the long struggle he had had in politics and in his arduous pro-

I have just returned from the Capitol after hear

ing a fine feermon from the new Chaplain of the House, your townsman, the Rev. Thomas H. Stockton: The hall was crowded with ladies and

Scorton: Inc. among whom I recognised a number of Senstors and Representatives, and distinguished men now in Washington. Mr. Stockton complete clerk's desk, and was seated as he delivered.

his sermon. His pale, cadaverous face, his lean, emeclated form, and his long, snow white hair, gave to his exhortation an almost supernatural ef-

feet. There was a spectral sound in his voice; and his appeal, polished and powerful as it was, seemed to reach the hearts of his hearers. He cares little

right of pointing out the errors of his fellow-being

very few will recollect the admonitions which they

By Telegraph to The Press.

FROM WASHINGTON.

SPECIAL DESPATCHES to "THE PRESS!

BENODE OF THE INDICIARY COMMITTEE ON TO

To-morrow, Mr. Hickness, the chairman of the Committee on the Judiciary, will present to the House of Representatives, the committee's report on the President's Protest message.

The will make eight document pages, and will reflect the views of the following members of the committee: John Hickness, of Pennsylvania

of Unio (Republican); Howars R. NELSON, o Tennessee (South American); William Kellodd of Illinois (Republican); John R. Expolds, o New York (Anti-Lecompton Democrat); Chair Topher Rosinson, of Rhode Island (American

Republican); ALBERT G. G. PORTER, of Indian (Republican). These members, it will be observed

(Republical). These memoers, it will be observed represent three distinct parties.

The report, it is said, is free from any attempt a display, and is void of hitter vituperation. It is not various, but goes directly to the point presents by the President, and asserts that the House reso

Executive contain no charges whatever, but that the Covons committee, based upon these resolutions, was raised only to imquire into aid investigate whether there are any grounds for charges; and it it shall be shown that there are, the question of impeachment will follow, and the House will then use its own discretion how to treat the subject; the Constitution prescribing no rules to it, but leaving it perfectly free to adopt its own.

The report cites Jackson, Pour, Rampolers, Cubring, and other eminent authorities, to sustain the conductions of the committee. They recommend

the conclusions of the committee. They recommend the adoption of a resolution to the effect that the

Mouse dissents from the doctripes of the special message of the President; that the extent of power contemplated is the adoption of the resolutions of inquiry of March 5, 1860, is necessary to the proper discharge of the constitutional duties devolved upon Congress; that judicial determinations, the opinions of Presidents Jackson and Poles, and uniform usage, sanction its exercise, and that to shandon it would leave the Executive Properties of the Government without contemplations.

Department of the Government without super-vision or responsibility, and would be likely to lead to a concentration of power in the hands of

CLAYTOF, COR'S RABISTANT SECRETARY Of the Treasury, openly declares that if Douglas is neminated at Charleston he will not support him. Considering that Mr. CLAYTOR was a rampant Know-Nothing a few years ago, his influence against the "Little Giant" will not be very considerable. Such men as Sympacks, Toombs, and Lumpkin will take care of Georgis on the day of the election. Hon. Wm. A. Richardson, of Illinois, strived in this city last might, on routs for Charleston. He was accompanied by several of the Illinois delegation. Col. Richardson is the leading Douglas

tion. Col. RICHARDSON is the leading DOUGLAS delegate of the Northwest, and is full of hope.

The contest between the friends of Berckii BIDGE and GUTHRIE at Charleston will be extremel

gan, Wisconsin, and other of the Northwestern States, declare that Douglas is the only Democrat who can carry that section in November. I see not nominated at Charleston, they say that the

can party insist that the result of the elections i

evidence that he is not an available candidate for President, while his friends are equally confident

that should the nomination of DougLas be defeated Gen. THOMAS FORD, lately elected printer of th

fout and Rhode Island may be regarded as

whole Northwest, and probably Missouri, will be

people.

RESIDENT'S PROTEST MESSAGE. To-morrow, Mr. HICKMAN, the chairman of the

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ough he was the same refined and frank-hearter

gists is for them to leave the Confederacy, he will

Presidency should not have a better opportu being heard. Hon, Wm. L. Yancer, of Alabama, who is ad

and even those who do not recognise the institu-tion so strictly kept by the members of the Catholic PASSENGER RAILROADS IN WASHINGTON. The Senate were engaged all day Saturday o and Episcopal denominations, defer to the custom.

That universal favorite, Mr. J. S. Clarke, of the the Hill granting corporate powers to a company to construct a railroad; on Prondylvania and obligit avoitues. It adoltes almost as inded liberest among That dilivered revortes, mr. 3. 5. Clarge, of the Arch street Theatre, will begin what promises to be a most prediable engagement at Carud's Balcon, to-morrow evening, in the famous modern play of "Everybody's Friend."

The town will be in a whirl of excitement during this and next week. The hotels are rapidly filling this and next week. the citizens of Washington'ns the first city railread project did in Philadelphia.

Business in Congress. The members of the House of Representative are hard at work. More business has been don up to this period, notwithstanding the long struggle up, politicians or all stripes are striying by overy train, and at every street corner you hear the pre-valing topic of the Presidential nomination dis-oused. Caucuses will be of nightly coourrence, and a good part of the work will be out out before previous to the organisation, than has been de before in many years in the same time.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. Steamer Niagara at Halifax The Annexation of Tuscany Formally Russia, Prussia, and Austria acquibe

THE FRENCH ARMY QUITTING LOW BARDY AND OCCUPYING SAVOY. FRANCE DISAYOWS THE THEORY OF "N PROCEEDINGS IN PARLIAMENT. THE INCOME TAX AGBEED TO

COTTON STEADY-CONSOLS NYCHY. HALIVAX, April 7, 1860.—The royal mail steam-ship Ningara, from Liverpool on Saturday, March 2tth, arrived at this port this afternoon. Her sd-vices are three days later than was previously teceived.

The captain of the Niagara reports passing the steamship Africa at 12.30 P M., on the 25th ult., off Salters.

The Niagara sailed for Boston at 7 o'clock this evening, where she will be due on Sunday evening. The ship Champion of the Seas, from Melbourse, with 24,000 bunces in gold had arrived at Liver pool.

pool.
The steamship Balbee was to leave Liverpool for Hallfax and New York shortly after the Niagona, taking the place of the Jura.
The steamship Balinburgh, from New York, arrived at Liverpool at 9.40 on the morning of the The hews is interesting.

The king of Sardinia had formally scoepted the annoxation of Tussany, and signed a decree that effect.

The French army was delly withdrawing from

Lombardy, and would occupy Sarby.

The Paris Constitutionnel, in an editorial noticing these movements of the army, says: "This is not to be regarded as showing coldness towards Sardinia, but us because the independence of Italy is irrevocably assured."

The Sardinian thoops had commenced the evacuation of Savoy. The Sardinian thous had commenced the evacua-tion of Savoy.

The despatch of the French Government; explaining the necessity for the annexation of Baroy, has been published. It contains no new points, further than those set forth in Napoleon's speech on the opening of the Legislature, except the statement that "France disavows the theory of natural frontiers."

tters."
The proceedings in the British Parliament were unimportant. Fatther progress had been made with the budget, and the income tax agreed to.
The debate on the Reform bill had been re-The debate on the Reform bill had been re-sumed.

The Paris correspondent of the Lordon Tenes says that all the Great Powers had replied to France in relation to the annexation of Savoy. Russis, Prussia, and Austria have all acquiscoed. A French frigate has arrived of Nice, and save-

A French regard as arrived on Nice, and several regiments were on route for Nice.

The ex-Bulle of Tuesany was preparing to protest against his expulsion.

The agitation in Hungary continues, and the arrests continue to be numerous.

The advices from India report the cotton crop as favorable. favorable, The merchants of Manchester protest against the noreased rate of duty in India on cotton.

THE BAYOY QUESTION.

THE BAVOY QUESTION.

The Paris Parise says that the Sardinian troops the have commoned the evacuation of Savoy, and that the first detachment of French troops returning from Lombardy will arrive at Savoy on the 25th of March.

M. Thouvenn's last despatch to Count de Perising containing explanations from the British Government relative to the annexation of Savoy, was published in the Monitary on the 22d. It could not the meessity for the revision of the French frontiers; retleates the Emperor's relative poor to existing treates; blaims that this is purely as exceptional case; shows that the cession for the frowns of the world, and feeling that his own days cannot be long in the land, claims the the annexation must be quietly allowed, but at the same time denounces the set as one of spollation and wrong, and, in principle, as bad as a march upon the libine, or a sudden attempt: on Antwerp. It adds, 'It must leave upon all minds the conviction that there is no safety except in continual watchfulness and armed preparation against the aggressions of a severeign who thus seless upon the possessions of a friendly Power."

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aggressions of a severalgn who thus seless upon the possessions of a friendly Power.

The Paris correspondent of the London Tweets says that all the Power had replied to France relative to Savoy, and given the following as the substance of their notes:

Russia says that so long as the right of the people to select their rulers is not put forward by France, and that as the present change does not with Savoy is no business of hers.

Prussis says that, as the Emperor of France for mally disavows the doctine of natural frontiers, the transfer of Savoy is no business of hers.

An its declares that she certainly does not approve of any annexation of the kind, but as Enjoyed the prove of any annexation of the kind, but as Enjoyed the prove of any annexation of Savoy.

Six Fronch regiments are said to have taken in possession of Unbiahs and Francisgro.

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The guinet were expected there on the 25th of the British Government was censured by several members.

The population of Nice had signed a petition against the representatives of the manicipality.

The Hrouse of Commons the Savoy question was again debated, and the conduct of the British Government was censured by several members.

The budget was taken up, and Mr. Holdstone moved a resolution imposing an income tax of ten budget were accorded by fifty-five majority, and the original resolution agreed to.

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Paris in open market; visite mays the general rate per cent. The Herald's city article mays the general rate for three months' bills was 45s4; per cent. The new Brasilian loan closed without sufficient subscriptions; and the Rothschilds took the amount secessary to complete the loan required.

The Parilamentary proceedings were of little interest. tarest.

In the House of Commons on the 2ist, the bill limiting the hours of labor of women and children in the bleaching and dyeing works was passed by a

large majority:

Jin the 22d, the debate was resumed on the reform bill; Sir John Pakington being the principal speaker in opposition to it. He was followed by other speakers, when the debate was further additional statements. journed.
On the 23d, in the House of Lords, the Duke of On the 23d, in the House of Lords, the Duke of New Castle said that the Government had received no information from either France or Bardinia relative to the recent vote of the municipality of Sice on the subject of annexation.

Col. Dunn saked the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs whether he was aware of the intended advance of the Spanish army on Tanglers, and what guaranty he had received from the Spanish Government that there would be no permanent or even protrasted occupation of a place so essential to the supply of the fortress of Gibralist.

Lord John Russell said that the Spanish Government had rapided to the representations of her Majesty's Government with respect to a prolonged occupation of Tanglers in a friendly manner, and the correspondence had already been laid on the table.

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The Reform bill was regarded with much apply by the press and the public.

The merchants of hazehester had appointed a deputation to wait on Sir C. Wood, to make representations against the increase of duty in India on cotton yarns and twist.

The London Times, in speaking of Senator Seward's speech, treats it as the programme of the Republican party, and sees in it evidences of the Morthern and Southern States. It thinks that under the organization of the Republicans, and with the moderate programme executed by Mr. Seward, the North may be able without plotting or bluster to roll back the tide of slaveholding aggression.

FRANCE.

Gen. Dufour, who is on a special mission from B witsorland, had an interview with the Emperor, and expressed himself satisfied with his assurances be to respect the Swiss interests.

The fleet at Toulon had received orders to be ready for sea.

The Paris Bourse had become firmer. On the 22d there was a decided improvement, and rentes advanced to 68t. 30c.

It is asserted that the French Government, while sufficienting Ohables and Franzigny, is indisposed to give most solemn guarantees to Switzsriand and Burope that Swiss interests will be protected.

The Grand Duke Michael of Russia had arrived at Toulon interestics where he is impressing the

The King then signed a decree annexing Tusca Sardinia. The French army in Lombardy commer The French army in Lombardy commenced its return on the 2let.

The Sardinian Coducil of State had decided that the concordat, concluded by Austria with the Pope, is not bludding in Lombardy.

The ex-Duke of Tuscany is preparing to protest against his fate. ON SATURDAY EVENING.

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AUSTRIA.

The agitation in Hungary continued, and numerous arrests had been made in Peath.

A new loan of 200,000 forins had been authorized. It is repayable by lottery during 67 years, at her near cont. RUSSIA.

RUBSIA.

Appearances indicate that the opening of navigation would be late this spring.

INDIA AND OHINA.

Recent telegrams state that the Tussah silk crop; in the lowest part of Bengal, was expected to prove a partial failure.

A Calcutta telegram of March 1 reports that the Bank of Bengal had raised the rate of discount one per cent. Indigo had advanced b rupees, and was still rising. Exchange on London 25id.
Charlow, 14th Reb.—Tea very soitive at unchanged rates. Exchange 4s. 9ida4s. 9id.
A collision, ending fatally, took place at Swatow between the Anglo-Chinese customs service and a British vessal.

Trade was active at Shanghae. Exchange 6s. id. General Montauban. commander of the French forces, has landed at Hong Kong.

The rebellion is gaining strength in the North.

TRE LATEST.

(By Telegraph to Queenstown.)

QUEENSTOWN, Saturday—There is no later news than appears in the Liverbool papers of Saturday, which is all embrand in the foreign summary.

LONDON, Balurday evening.—Surar quiet. Collec firm. The cust; common Conton nominally 1s of. Rice firm. The cust; common Conton nominally 1s of. Rice firm. The surfix conton of the firm that with a slow inquiry. Tallow queet sales for delivery in March at 5/s 6i; April along off; April to Ings. 38s. and October to Becember. Sat.

EONDON BOUNEY MARK 67.—The stook market had been delik but the floutsations were slight. On the

were reported below, the hank minimum of four per cent.

The Thirds and the thirt, not with that ding semi-official contradicions, the Turkish Government are seaking to mercidite, new and not inconsiderable loan.

The Dusin Frees of the yarticle says the funds opened on Friday at a fractional improvement, and subsequently become numbed under the nivance on the Parish and the seminated under the nivance on the previous That seminated under the rivance on the previous That seminated olders at a divance on the previous the seminated of the nivance of the seminated of the

Commercial Intelligence. Act closing steady at the inhowing authorized quotations:

That Orleans Tid: middling do, Sid; fair Mobiles,
Tad; middling do, Sid; fair Uplands, id; middling do,
Sid: The stock in port was estimated at 34,000 bales,
of which 703 900 were American.

THATE OF TRADE IN MANCHESTER.—The adwises from Manchester are favorable. There was a
better inquiry, and prices but an advancing tendency.
LIVERPOLL BREADSTUFFE MARKET.—Mossis.
Wakefield, Night, & Co. report Flour firm, with holders
definanting an advance of 6d. Sales of Unio at Termos. Wahefeld Name & Caron and From Rank Et. — Resurs. telemanding an advance of Gold Store firm, with rolders telemanding an advance of Gold Store firm, with rolders philadelphia and Baltimore at Species of the Store firm but quiet since Twelsday; sales of red at 10% Retions St and white at 10% Goldwig sales of con dull; rales of yellow at 35% and white at 37% and the sales of yellow LiveRPUOL PROVISIONS MARKET.—Measurs. Bigland, Altys, & Co. and Wakefeld, Name, & Co. reper Dest quiet; sales of grims meas at 76,755%. For known at 10% of the sales of old man new at 15% of th

INTERESTING FROM CALIFORNIA. \$1,500,000 EN ROUTE FOR NEW YORK. Arrival of a Japanese Steam Corvette.

FIRST NATIVE VESSEL FROM JAPAN. THE VISIT OF THE JAPANESE EMBASSY Meloy's Station, April 7.—The overland California mail, from San Francisco on the 19th ult., arrived here at non to-day.

The steamship Source, which was to leave on the 20th, would take out a million and a half in treasure for New York. The Japanese steam corrects Candinamavich ar-rived at San Francisco on Saturday, forty days

at the request of the Japanese Government, con-sented to assist in the navigation of the corvette across the ocean.

The chief admiral of the Japanese navy came a

The export of wheat continues; 10,000 sacks were on board ship for Callao, and 12,100 sacks had been purchased for Australia, at about two cents per pound.

The emigration was brisk from all parts of the State for the Washoe mines. The correspondents of all the leading California papers tell about the same story regarding these mines. They describe the country bordering on the Sterra Navada mountains, on the eastern side, as a vast region of minerals, and wonderfully rich in silver and gold. Although a large number of people continue to doubt the reliability of these accounts, which are probably somewhat exaggerated, still the popular opinion is greatly excited in their favor.

The advices from Oregon are to the 12th ult.

The proposition for a joint convention of delegates from Oregon and Washington Territories, to urge Congress to build the Pacific Railroad from St. Paul to the Columbia river, was strongly advocated by the Oregon newspapers. General Palmer was at Dalles preparing to open the wagon road to the Semilkamen mines, \$3,000 having been subscribed for that purpose at Somilkamen. The river had also been prospected for ainety miles, and proved to be rich in yield.

WASHINGTON TERRAITORY.

The reports of the assessors estimate the white population of Washington at the terraines.

The reports of the assessors estimate the white population of Weshington at 70,000, and the taxable property at \$3.000 000.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The dates from British Columbia are to March 1. The ship Princess Royal was soon to sail for London. with furs for the Hudson Bay Company valued at \$60,000. lon, with furs for the fluoson Day company, at \$50,000.
The Indians on Vancouver's Island were constantly committing robberies and outrages on the The Victoria Colonist says that since the list of April last, eleven wholesale jobbing houses, with an aggregate capital of \$200,000, had closed their business, but still the city of Victoria was improbusiness, our successful and successful and successful and some to Fraser river.

BANDWIGH ISLANDS.

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BANDWIGH STANDS and at Sai The bark Frances Palmer had arrived at San Francisco with Sandwich Island dates to February

Princisco with canada a same a 23d Pebruary, 126th.

The ship Syren arrived on the 23d Pebruary, 1 from Boston, and had already been engaged to carry a cargo of cil and bone for New Bestord.

The volcano at Kilanca was in an active state of ruption.
Washington's birthday was generally celebrated

XXXVITH CONGRESS.-FIRST SESSION.

U. S. CAPITOL, Washington, April 7.

SENATE.
Mr. TRUMBULL, of Illinois, presented of titzens of Illinois, setting forth that, tories, it had better go to the committee on that subject.

Mr. Trundull supposed that as the petition asked for a change in the Constitution, the Judiciary Committee would be more appropriate. It was so referred.

Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, offered a resolution, calling on the Post Office Department for all the correspondence with Mr. Brooks, late posimisater at Chicago, in relation to the condition of that office. Adopted.

On motion of Mr. Green, the bill concerning the District Courts of Kansas was passed.

Business relating to the District of Columbia, being the special order of the day, was then considered.

THE CITY. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. Arional Treatre. Walnutstreet, between Eig Ninth.—"Praserro"—" Dechalumeau"—" You my"—" Grand Clympic Act"—" Burlesque Orgon

WREATURY & CLARKE'S ARCH-STREET THEATER renginest above Sixth.—"Romance of a Poor Youn arch where above Sixth.—" Romance of a rous apone Man."
MoDoweven's Gainrins, Race affect, below Third.—
Entertainments nightly.
There or Wonders, northeast corner Tenth and
Chestnut affects.—Signor Bills.

2028 Chestnut street. ntertalements nightly.
TEMPLE OF WONDERS, northeast corner Tenth and
leatant atreets.—Sixnor Bilts.
ACADEMY OF FIRE ARTS, 1025 Chestant street.—
stuary, Pointings, &c. GRAND RATIFICATION MEETINGS

GREAT ENTHUSIASM ON BOTH SIDES.

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ide or navos sions in the Chicago nomines a lift, and or that purpose they want to use your shoulders my fellow-citizens of Philadelphia. Major Henry, in conver to a seronading crowd. Said, a few nights ago that the throng there," he trusted. "was the pre-

The Democratic conclude three cheers were given or him. The resolutions were then read as follows:

The Democratic citizens of Philadelphia. assembled a general town meeting, in order to ratify the nominations made for the approaching local election. have Resoluted, 'hat their confidence of success, said from the hist personal character of their ca-didates,

call popular works of utility; and that we therefore came forward and served the usua, these treasles to come forward and served the polls the candidates who represent such a polic of the polic the candidates of the controller. That with alexander Hung for Mayor Charles Miller Hung for Mayor Charles Miller Hung for the policitor, George W. Hutz for Controller. William P. Hamm for Receiver of Taxes, and John A. Houseman for City Commessioner, every ottsen will have a fresh assurance of good sovernment. They are the men, for the positions, and well descripe the confidence of the people, manifested as it will be may next by their trium bhant elections.

It scaled, That we are unalterably in favor of a tarifful the confidence of the people, manifested as it will be made to the confidence of the people. That it all smiles we many thousands of her people. That it all smiles were trade tariff has proven desarrous in the surface of the people. That it all smiles were trade tariff has proven desarrous in the surface of A GRAND GALA-DAY ANONG THE LADIES .- We

tising the man who sustained the rigit on. If there were no usue other would be sufficient to carry on the, unle usue. Alexander-Henry weak rand jury of the people, and he knot mphantly austein him. He neither

partiality of others. In the control of the control

diey township, a ferm of 228 teres; Eddner town-one of 80 sores; une in Thorbury township of 220 s; one in 'arby township of 120 arces; one in New-1 township of 128 acres; one in Upper, Darby of 130 s; one in 'Oncord of 10' acres. acres in a wenty inite water, and one of the ac-lenty-fourth ward.
Landreth report that in behalf of Bucks cour de no specific affects to present but should the X tion actarimine to locate the Model Farm in 1 Y, he had no doubt that improved property, con-to the city, and every my salepted to the purpo-to the city, and every my salepted to the purpo-band at the facts of Busan cars. He deprese i be had at the rate of \$100 an acre. He deprecate y action, and toped no county would te selecte its cluseus had subscribed liberally towards in the Let the question of location -other things bein ame-depend upon local subscriptions.

Hiran Carson. of Monksonery county, felt the time was required by his committee. It was to molitile labor to examine farms and report act of no little labor to examine farms and report act ly as to their cligibility.

A. P. Moran, of Delaware county, was such the local committees were disposed to suk all per preference for sites, and recommend those which in view of the interests of all the counties, would be the.

rolonged.
This association adjourned, to meet in the same place
a Vednosday, 25th instant, at 2½ o'clook P. M.
CHANGE IN THE LICENSE LAWS—IMPORTANT

Section 1. \*\* 14 an exceed by the Bean as a red House of personnatives of the Commonwealth of Conney transit of the same Trait is the bereby enacted by the same Trait is that hyperfer be the try of every constable of the city of Philadelphia to Ake return, undes eath, to the Court of Quarter Festors of said out; the names of said out; the name of said out; the names of said out; the names of said out; the name of said out; the names of said out; the names

## CITY ITEMS.

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Two LECTURES BY THE REV. DR. ECUDDER .-Those who have not hereterore beard him, we need only any that it will probably be necessary for them is prooure their tickers in advance, is over to issuite seam.

INFORMATI INFORMATION FOR THE PROPER—
To our own citteens we need hardly say that the shoes
of all others to procure, wearships for the nece-by
which we mean every description of citavata, searfs,
stocks, mothins, collars, here is the Great Custral
Cravat Emporium of Mr. J. A. Balleman, No. 635
Chestant, street, under Layne's Red. This gestleman
has successful v. created in neathlishment ensembled.

shioner No. W. Chestautusteet.

ZOUAYS. PARADE.—The Philadelphia: Zouaye corps made a parade the other night in uniform. The latter combines of red pantalons; made very felt, due issists, under vest, and that of the Ferrantern, the dress being an accurate imitation of the Garde Imperial Zouayes. The gentlemen composing the corps when in their character of private oftenses, always draws in full suits product at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 65 Chestaut street, above Sixth.

A GREAT WART SUPPLIED.—Mr. GCo. C. Bower, durgist, mortheast corner of Sixth and Vine streets.

A GREAT WANT SUPPLIED.—Mr. Gro. C. Bower, druggist, mortheast corner of Sixth and Vine streets, has lately invented as article, which he terms (Carafac Medicated Figs, a sofe and speedy ours for habitus contiveness sick and nervous headable, dyspessis, and all bilious affections. These Figs are initial with pure Alexandria Senna, shiffully combined with aromatics and while they set as a sentle pure, yet they do not used to the system. Put up in double beams of tin and paper; at 37% dants per hox.

Whosh Sewing Machine shall I buy? Ladd, Webster, & Co.'s Improved Look-Stitch Machine has given more uniform ashisfaction than any other sawing machine in the world. It is simple, strong, and sure of doing good work. Call and see, or send for a circular.

from Burmath, having been broken while on shipboard, we were very anxious to have it repaired, and tried several sorts of gine, but without success, till our attention was called to Sayding's Prapared Gine, sold at 32 Platt street. This we found to assess the purpose. The pagods appears now to be strongly commented, and can be seen by calling at the office of the Assessors Saptist.

The Money Market.

PRILADELPHA. April 7, 1800.

A very fair business was transacted at he stock board to-day. North Pennsylvanis Mailread bonds, both the sixes and the obstein, advanced, as also did Beading Railroad shares and State and city loans. Chestagt and Walnut-street Rallway sold at 24, West Philadelphia at 67%, becomd and Third atreat at 36, and Frankford and Bouthwark at 51. A few shares of bask stock chapsed hands at board previous quotations.

The money market continues to exhibit great ease, and the rates rule low for all kinds of good paper and secured loans! Monday and Tessinay are he last days for the area mears ages boundolers of the Williamsport and Elaira headroad Company to deposit their bends and the assessment with their attorneys, E. 8. Whelen & Co.

The Mt. Pleasant branch—the last section of the Tennesses and Alabama Railroad—has just been completed,
and the cars now run into Mt. Pleasant, one of the most
beautiful and thrifty villages in the State.

It is contemplated to change the West Philadelphia
Savines Institution has bank under the accessed beauti avines Institution into a bank, ander the general bank

t is very probable that a number or the antitutions in the State will co likewise. PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES. April 7, 1200. EPORTED BY S. E. BLATMAERE, SIAN WEIERT Street FIRST BOARD.